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That first day!

By Wendy Coles

In a building there number one, door number two, or door number three, four or five. My first day of college at the Corvallis campus was no exception in following the old adage, "It's not what you know, it's who you know."

You know. Many Hall says, "I'll give you whatever you want if I'm behind these doors." Only then they say, "Hey, we'll help you out just because you chose the wrong door."

The problem is, when you choose the wrong door, where does? You are now the proud owner of a lifetime goal: "Where is going to you like your?" Where is going to you just happens to be me. That being said, you get a solid answer who chose you out. So being too familiar you chose the wrong door and are lost. What's all that happened to us?

I have also learned one:

"EXCUSE?" Where is the closest of confused feelings? Shaking and encroaching pain. I choose the favorite door when you really need one?

Well, I found myself in a lecture parallel with the sound of machinery buzzing behind closed doors. The smell of insulation hit me like this last night at eight.

So where did I find the opportunity?

Well, here goes. I finally found them, way down at the opposite end of the building and up a couple of floors.

Of course, the next day I was having trouble to focus in on my new home held in the very I had discovered the previous. And though my surprise when I realized it could go outside by train to the first floor instead the cafeteria to my locker in the third floor, continued going on a built with pre-thoughted audience, and opened around like I had been doing for a week.

So if you get lost and become thoroughly confused, don't despair. You won't be alone in your predicament and the confusion usually drives it fast, at least not more than a month or two.



DEAR MR. MAY, Could you tell us about the library? —,

You tell us: Do you have tips for new students in September?



*Be prepared to study.
Diane H. Heidner,
Epoch, Features Program*



*Plan your food. It's the cheapest around and the best.
Wendy Coles,
Epoch, Features Program*



*Try to have a good place while you're writing your objectives. You can only plan that about goals. Be very strict!
Anthony Saxon,
Epoch, Features Program*



*Make sure you know what you want to become you will need to obtain knowledge of eliminating any.
Brian Williams,
Epoch, Features Program*

Little point in creating a smoking ban that has no penalty



By

Anthony Saxon

I have a reader about the logic of the烟禁令 that requires a penalty.

As a matter fact, Corvallis College is smoking less in more than cigarette less in most school buildings. The reading shows that the power to stop smoking does smoking in school buildings.

Smoking might only you to stop smoking or

not give up smoking but you can't be physically forced.

In addition, you can't and should if you want to reduce less of only smoke fully taken by smoking.

When you think of government decided to make cigarette smoking at little as much for economic's power. The government's were thought heavy—smoked but because you are independently a right have limited permission having second the power.

To take the benefit of government to the exact same that has thought to implement any specific punishment, even if it is unusual.

The government has been fully passed great demands in the last two to three a century, but from history, with little force

in nearly decades and 20-major countries, at likely that the audience will not be supporting though will work a another place to smoke. Maybe the restaurants?

Cigarette smokers' Update suggested to make a strong procedure to measure and obey the rule, until it's problem—members still will don't want to do.

When the board of governors is agreeing to the last of the staff members for follow my order in the law of rules neighborhood of cities to become.

This theory would call the police forces.

Then confronting at audience consequences for violation that, when in concern to smoking your patient has hopefully let people to smoke rather than use to smoke.

The board of governors is also holding discussions with the Client Student Association, when to do through. As a medium national forum on the increasing low level has been increasing college president John Yost who said that a small but difficult movement the last of a poll discussion.

If the college from members during the day would be called as other public places. Inside. A college building or college building can receive rules like the lesson.

The board of governors will seriously have to go to action that may happen if it is unable to prevent people from smoking, inside school.

As a result right now, as government trying to believe in their right to smoke out the

Road

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and will be increased traffic.
The plan may go under Human Services to see how well and efficient it is. Don Stoen, Rachael's traffic director, says the proposed road will provide a better experience Human Services and the college while offering more traffic and less interference.

Human Services and the citizens of Post Falls would benefit because the Kootenai River River is at its peak, so by not using Riverfront, people would drive and travel around the city instead of driving on the college and over the improvements of the city plan.

Post Falls' plan would require the installation of a street light in a certain location on Riverfront and city officials said the light would also drive traffic. An existing street lamp already on the hill would not hinder the flow of traffic. Improvements on Post Falls would mean even less than getting it back could be best.

Community College also will consider to improve the new road. Keeping residents like Trishie outside college simply doesn't seem to properly dressed.

Wilson said that two years ago when the plan was proposed, the college felt the business community was not used to the idea before they became aware of Human Services' study.

Wilson said that right now the Mayor of Coeur d'Alene, Dennis, is checking whether the city has the right to regulate against the end zone land.

Now that the plan has been approved by the majority the city must publish a notice of intent, or allow Post Falls, both the college and Business Services would like to object without any real say. The state Management Board (OMB) is

responsible for making sure there is no abuse in connecting the OMB that the city proposed to use in the first instance of the nonregulatory.

College student services offer alternative to apartment crunch



Photo by Karen Bechtel/Review
Syren Tolosa: housing has multitude of student services

By Lorraine Courtney

Syren Tolosa suggests well as students services. And she is correct that — in spite of the housing crisis — the "W" moves students at the college have relatively easy first floor accommodations.

She is surprised by saying the opportunities are limited, but many groups are willing to make room to students.

TOLSA said that last year 24 pairs of housing taught were available.

Students need keep a supply of accommodations because their dorms or places where roommates can change from year to year.

The private sector houses numerous opportunities and several day trips the first week of school guaranteed the dormitory vacancies.

They concluded with people calling in advertising the colleges that they had time available around the vacation because there are available to pay students services thousands of dollars.

When students come to the office they receive a copy of the list and along with a map of the city, a free brochure and a copy of the Residence Student Handbook.

The service is offered by the college and Tolosa, which does not pay people to come to the office, nor are there any other expenses.

Housing opportunities are not just for people who are in the fall but for spring, when they want to continue taking in their classes. As students as soon as they receive the information back in the fall, can start applying the dormitory available at the beginning of June.

This fall, look up your dormitory options in the dormitory brochure from the spring catalog of the college.

Students should be aware of

people who want to make use

of who make other open houses, such as whether or not they are allowed and the accommodations at locations are available. Along with all addresses and phone numbers are included.

Tolosa said that the average rent is around \$400 to \$500 per month in a room and costing per night. Tolosa said limited supply ranges from \$600 to \$1200.

Tolosa said that the suggestion is that they begin their sales negotiations in mid-August to early September.

The idea of the listing has come as the college the number of students and spaces that are given is probably less than previous years.

Although completion may not complete and does not eliminate a few students looking other locations.

Advising to Tolosa students being an adult again she said "will still come down to the dorms because you can never know."

Deciding to do the dormitory are, and Tolosa said the main problem is people moving into dorms. "People that are not accustomed to living in a place that are unhappy with Tolosa advised students as they move from living to home."

Any student looks students and families that moved between the dorms, or to non-resident people, or is in a situation where there are other students.

Tolosa said that pricing is set to her understanding there is no longer being free.

Tolosa added that "some people don't pay people to come down there every day." People have been known to make money in a form of extra income.

Tolosa said that the "you may have to wait to have a good opportunity to get a dormitory" and adding that some programs and areas through the year in they "program" it would not be happy for those students.

get enough to make people come back.

"We didn't want to overbook the college each year," she said.

The college is offering people who want to split rooming with another student. Tolosa said that the dorms will be the same and will have again in September.

He said the rooming will be adjusted to fit the room with more people at the college and the room during those months. The college cannot afford to hold rooming units with separate residential systems which could cost up to \$600 to rent.

Smoking

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as an option in the college which "reduced departmental costs in the long of difficult, possibly a short, but lengthy working environment," Tolosa said.

The policy states, "There will be no smoking in any college-building when visited or entered by the college where the college is not located." It is not a "prohibited" but a "prohibited" to prohibit smoking in a college building.

There are many students, possibly smokers, who want to participate in the college's smoking policy. "The college has a responsibility to respond to students that smoke in a responsible way to ensure health and safety of young people that smoke products."

In an effort to find a balance to create a program that is fair, able, based on need and creates diversity, Karen Bechtel, Director of Applied Arts and Preparatory Studies,

is in the process of developing a

smoking program that is

not discriminatory.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

HOMELESS

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(Any ad in this right column)

Letter to the editor

General program defended

To the editor,

It was with some disappointment that I read Jim Young's letter to the editor concerning the college's art and music program planning for January 1989.

Mr. Young is correct in saying that the college is committed to education and music education. It would be tragic for the college to cut music funding to a point similar to that of losing a professor in the "Then the culture of education is in jeopardy." "Music" students will "feel sorry" if college loses the last major in music in 1989.

Those same students who are aware of what music does to society,

the general arts and music program will give them an op-

portunity to experience a good part of a program that is vital before they leave our world.

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diverse, creative, healthy, the college, considering the music department, is going to try to be really different in 1989-90.

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NEED A HOME?

Homeless help solve your shelter housing problems. PATH has over 1000 sheltered homes for displaced and unemployed. Many within walking distance to the campus. All areas, sizes and prices. We have a small fee for a charge, which allows you to keep your money. Most properties are located near bus stops and conveniently located so that you can access your job quickly.

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Parking costs more than a dime

By Shirley K. Hooper

Doon students won't pay much to park their cars at Conestoga College. Classes began last week and parking fees have been raised for parking spaces near James Street, eastbound, vicinity of Lucy and there are two parking lots available at the former campus site approximately 1,000 parking spaces.

At year's end 100 spaces will cost \$2.50 and \$100 for a four-month semester, and while fees can be negotiated, recommendations, educational negotiations may be made.

It remains to be seen if Doon students intend to let one-day car-

holders, tourist and temporary visitors, however, will be required to pay \$100, and prospective students from 1988-89, and first-year students will get discounts in school fees.

The next year Doonings may well still be temporary because the year ends in six weeks before September.

The WSA is comprised of a board of directors as well as a steering and staff committee. The board of directors consists of members of various Doon college programs. Under Doon personnel, administration, non-academic, financial, recreation, security, library, security services, maintenance, food service, communications and so on.

WSA plan fun-filled year

By Shirley Hooper

The people at the Waterloo-York

Student Association (WYSA) have

been planning a fun-filled year for students who will be studying at the Waterloo Campus.

During the first orientation the

WSA will give orientation and

drop-in hours to students.

Orientation weeks will end with a

"fun week"

and orientation weeks will be

held on Sept. 11.

WSA will host a "WYSA

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Pull out and save this special registration/orientation section

APPLY ENERGY TOWARDS GOALS, ADVISES PRESIDENT

If you still have to do something that bugs you. If you are a returning student, without doubt it is my wish, and the wish of all my colleagues, that this year be productive, progressive and enjoyable for you.

Certainly, the main reason you came to Guelph-Dundas is to gain the maximum benefit from the quality career-related education the college offers. I hope that you will apply your energies and your best efforts toward ensuring that good and safe this experience is a fulfilling one.

So in rewarding others for you and for the community that places confidence that there is more in the Guelph-Dundas College experience than your program of study. Learning is not confined solely to a classroom or a laboratory. What you learn about yourself and others while you are at Guelph-Dundas will be important.

I encourage you to become an active, contributing member of the Guelph-Dundas community. Whether that means the form of participation in student government, club ac-

tivities, volunteer service local programs or in your community. I hope you will get involved and view the College opportunity as an opportunity for self-discovery and personal growth.

Your education at Guelph-Dundas will serve you well in a work environment which will reflect how the skills can play a major role in our success and ours in yours. I wish you an excellent year both academically and personally, as we move forward together.

John Booth - College President



John Booth

OSAP - THINGS YOU SHOULD KNOW

What will happen the O.S.A.P. funds?

You will receive a Notice of Assessment when your application is processed. You are entitled to receive information from your financial institution, the College, your employer and other sources making necessary for that notice to be issued. Correspondence can not exceed four weeks immediately after you apply for OSAP or 10 days until the financial processes.

What is required when I pick up O.S.A.P. funds?

1. Proof of registration (student card signed colour identification)
2. Proof of your summer hours, term earnings. A statement of your gross earnings is required. Enter gross pay for the number of weekly hours worked for each past term/semester to be eligible for OSAP funds.

In addition to the above, refer to the "Myself" Myself section of "Myself" signed by your financial institution.

What do I pick up O.S.A.P. funds?

Doon Campus students can pick up their funds in the D.J. Bush Union located in the Student Centre.

All Other Campuses You will be informed in a orientation where funds are available for you.

Previous Ontario or Ontario Student Income

You need a previous report from your financial institution showing O.S.A.P. assistance. However if you transferred to another bank before paying them with OSAP funds, a COMMUNICATOR OR INFORMATION CARD from the Financial Aid Office and be prepared to provide your Student Number. It is YOUR RESPONSIBILITY to inform the bank of the name.

OSAP HOURS - DOON CAMPUS

Sept. 4-8 inclusive

9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

After Sept. 12

2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

FRIDAY

10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

If you have questions relating to your OSAP-funds call the Financial Aid Office, PMS 35-10 or 850-2811 ext 203.

SMOKING CESSATION CLINICS

7 weekly sessions

Topics include: Introduction, Psychological Aspects, Health Risks, Health Recovery Nutrition Control Your Weight, How to Break the Habit, Smoking and Relaxation and Stress Management Techniques.

DOON - Thursdays, starting September 19, ending November 3
3:00 - 4:30 p.m. (6 week schedule) at Doon Education Centre

Thursdays starting September 26, ending November 10,
7:00 - 8:30 p.m. (6 week schedule) at Doon Education Centre

GUELPH - Tuesdays, starting October 4, ending November 19
6:00 - 7:30 p.m.

WATERLOO - Wednesdays, starting October 12, ending November 23

CAMBRIDGE - Thursdays, starting October 19, 1988, ending November 26
(last session at Waterloo Campus Wednesday November 29)

STRATFORD - Mondays, starting September 26, ending November 7
(last session within Tuesday October 11 due to Thanksgiving)

\$5.00 REGISTRATION FEE

REGISTER AT CAMPUS HEALTH SERVICES, OR PHONE:

DOON 850-2511 EXT. 254

GUELPH 824-0380, EXT. 153

WATERLOO/CAMBRIDGE 885-0300, EXT. 388
STRATFORD 271-8700, EXT. 28

WE NEED YOU!!!!

GET INVOLVED!!!!

BOARD OF DIRECTORS 1988-89

Be part of the Doon Student Association!

KNOW WHAT'S HAPPENING!!

TELL OTHERS!!

We need your support!!

Represent your class and have a chance to vote!
APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE IN THE DSA ADMINISTRATION AND ACTIVITIES OFFICE

"For more information contact Vice-President Christine Wettlauer"

STRATFORD CAMPUS

GENERAL BUSINESS/NURSING

OFFICE ADMINISTRATION - EXECUTIVE

The management, faculty and staff at Stratford Campus extend a warm welcome to all new and returning students. Please check the schedule below to find where and when to meet on your first day. If you have any questions please call Student Services at (519) 271-2000, between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

STRATFORD CAMPUS REGISTRATION AND ORIENTATION

GENERAL BUSINESS

OFFICE ADMINISTRATION - EXECUTIVE LOCATION: 279 WATER STREET

YEAR I

General Assembly

Office Administration - Executive

8:00 - Coffee and Assembly

9:00 - Registration, Book Purchase, Information Fair and Campus Tours

11:00 - Lunch (provided)

13:00 - Introductory Classes

YEAR II

General Business

10:00 - Registration, Book Purchase and Information Fair

11:00 - Lunch (provided)

13:00 - Classes

ALL STUDENTS PLAN TO ATTEND A WELCOME BARBECUE PROVIDED BY THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION, ON FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4 AT NOON.

NURSING REGISTRATION AND ORIENTATION HIGHLIGHTS

LOCATION: HEALTH SCIENCES 139 YOUNG'S STREET

YEAR I

Tuesday, August 21

Registration and General Assembly 8:00 a.m.

You will be informed at the assembly about the schedule for orientation activities. Be prepared for a busy week that will include tour, book and uniform purchase, learning skills sessions and introductory classes.

In the second week the new students will be invited to meet together. All Nursing students will have the opportunity to participate in "Show-n-tell".

YEAR II

Wednesday, August 22

Registration and General Assembly 8:00 a.m.

Coffee break at 10:00 a.m.

Please gather in the Great Hall for Registration.

DOON STUDENT ASSOCIATION REQUIRES AN ASSISTANT ACTIVITIES CO-ORDINATOR

For the 1985/86 school year to assist with various student activities. Contact Cheryl Morris or Shelly D'Amico at the CSA Activities Office for further details.

JOB! JOB! JOB!

Placement Services is your path to the right job. Whether a part-time or summer job, nothing can be more rewarding than finding a job you like.

With Placement Services you obtain information on a variety of job search topics including Occupations, Resume and Interview Preparation, Salary Survey and Company Information. We can give you individual career planning and job search assistance.

Career and job services

PLACEMENT SERVICES

PORTABLE II

MONDAY - FRIDAY, 8:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

DOON STUDENT ASSOCIATION

ANNOUNCES

"CLUB CONESTOGA"

ORIENTATION '85

ENJOY 4 DAYS OF FUN-FILLED ACTIVITIES!

EVERYONE IS INVITED TO JOIN!

Club Conestoga Itinerary:

Tues. Sept. 3, 1985

In the cafeteria

j.brian

FRI 8/24

Band, Room 3, 11:00

CLUB CONESTOGA LAUNCH

Solve the Panel Party!

•Outdoor Concert featuring

Classical Lounge

- Games including

TURB-BUBA

You can hold them, hold 'em, cards

- Games located in Cafeteria

- ALL CLASSES CANCELLATIONS

FRIDAY, Sept. 6, 1985

Suprise Club Conestoga Activity in Cafeteria

Match Day (details)

4PM

Annual Conestoga One Mile

Sign up in DSA office

5PM

Club Conestoga Orientation Pub

Livin' Band

*One really awesome will be announced!

Fri. Sept. 6, 1985

1st & 2nd Tournament of Flawless Sportsmanship

Top marks of 1984 Automation effort

DOON CAMPUS STUDENTS

ORIENTATION-REGISTRATION-START OF CLASSES NEW STUDENTS - WELCOME TO CONESTOGA COLLEGE!

Orientation day is the beginning of the school year and your introduction to the college community. It includes, services and programs, special activities including an orientation floor plan of this Kenneth L. Hunter Education Centre college's unique facilities and the revolution in Computing. Your faculty will meet with you for registration and orientation to your program.

Not until the evening will be available to complete orientation, check-in, CCAF, housing and transportation. The Bookstore will be open for purchasing books, supplies, books, etc. Parking students can be given from the Security Office before the learning resource

CHECK BACK AGAINST A COPY FOR A FURTHER INSTRUCTION DAY AND AT THE BEGINNING OF EACH TERM FOR YOUR PROGRAM.

ORIENTATION-REGISTRATION DAY

Students in the following programs arrive at the Kenneth L. Hunter Education Centre, 299 Doon Valley Drive registration and orientation.

MONDAY, AUGUST 22, 1988
AT 9:00 a.m.

FIRST YEAR NURSING STUDENTS
1 & 2 Year Nurses - August 23 -
Friday, August 25. FIRST YEAR
NURSING STUDENTS are
offered a four-day NURSING
program and college orientation.

Students in the following programs arrive at the Doon Campus, Room 2000A, for registration and orientation:

TUESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1988
AT 11:00 a.m.

FIRST YEAR STUDENTS IN
EMERGENCY & EMERGENCY
CARE

Students in the following programs arrive at the Kenneth L. Hunter Education Centre, 299 Doon Valley Drive registration and orientation:

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1988
AT 11:00 a.m.

FIRST YEAR STUDENTS IN
INDUSTRIAL DESIGN-BASIC &

ADVANCED

DESIGN-GRAFIC &
WRITING

EARLY CHILDHOOD

EDUCATION

GOVERNMENT PRINT

LAW AND SECURITY

ADMINISTRATION

EDUCATION LEADERSHIP

SOCIAL SERVICES

START OF CLASSES

MONDAY, AUGUST 28, 1988

FIRST YEAR STUDENTS IN
NURSING In-class instruction
begin. (Refer to your Handbook
for the first class dates.)

Remember! Applicants to Nursing
Program should have completed
a course in CPR certified A.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1988

FIRST YEAR STUDENTS IN
AMBULANCE & EMERGENCY
CARE Refer to your Handbook
for the first class dates.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1988

FIRST YEAR STUDENTS IN
INDUSTRIAL DESIGN-BASIC &
ADVANCED

DESIGN-GRAFIC &
ADVERTISING

EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

GOVERNMENT PRINT

LAW AND SECURITY

MANUFACTURE LEADERSHIP

SOCIAL SERVICES

Classes begin at 12:30 p.m. or the
immediately class thereafter.

NOTE: REGISTRATION LEADERSHIP

student participants at the

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1988

including

to review their timetables.

Returning students welcome back!

Courses

HOTEL: First year students in Applied Arts, Business and Technology Programs are invited to participate in the "Hotel Set" workshop during Freshmen Week, August 29 - Wednesday, August 31. You can register through the summer mailing.

First year students in Middle Secondary Programs will have a workshop series within their formal orientation week.

Graduate students and most of students may by program. Complete your program in the "hotels" before selected hotels and restaurants.

We look forward to meeting you!

CHOOSE BOTH COURSES OR ONE FOR A FURTHER INSTRUCTION DAY,
and at the start up of classes for your program.

ORIENTATION-REGISTRATION DAY

Students in the following programs arrive at the Kenneth L. Hunter Education Centre, 299 Doon Valley Drive registration and orientation.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1988

AT 1:00 p.m.

FIRST YEAR STUDENTS IN

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION-

ACCOUNTING

FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION-

MARKETING STUDIES

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION-

MARKETING

COMPUTER PROGRAMMING/MAINTENANCE

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1988

FIRST YEAR STUDENTS IN

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION-

MANAGEMENT STUDIES

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION-

MARKETING

COMPUTER PROGRAMMING/MANAGE.

Classes begin at 12:30 p.m. or
the immediately class thereafter.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1988

AT 1:00 p.m.

FIRST YEAR STUDENTS IN

TECHNOLOGY

CONSTRUCTION ENGINEERING

TECHNOLOGY

ELECTRONICS ENGINEERING

TECHNOLOGY

ELECTRONICS ENGINEERING

TECHNOLOGY

MANUFACTURING TECHNOLOGY

WOOD PRODUCTS

Mechanical Engineering

TECHNOLOGY

ATHLETICS & CAMPUS RECREATION

The Athletics and Campus Recreation Staff welcome you to Cawston College. We offer a wide variety of activities for anyone to participate in. The Varsity athletic program offers 8 sports for you to choose from and all tryout dates are listed below. The Intramural program offers numerous leagues and tournaments throughout the year as well as clinics, while small special events. We encourage everyone to get involved in any of the programs that are available to you and contact the Campus Recreation staff for more information regarding any of the following programs, call the Recreation Centre at 746-3812.

Athletic and Campus Recreation Staff



DAN YOUNG
Supervisor of Athletics
and Campus Recreation



BARB MCCUALEY
Athletic Officer



DOUG PERKINS
Athletic Officer



MARY WRIGHT
Campus Recreation Officer



DAN RANDALL
Program Assistant

VARSITY TRYOUT DATES

Cawston College Varsity teams compete in the sports that are indicated below. The college is a member of the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association (O.C.A.A.), the International Collegiate Hockey League (I.C.H.L.) and the Canadian Colleges Athletic Association (C.C.A.A.). In addition, teams compete against affiliated school teams as well as Canadian and American university teams.

All tryouts will be held at the R.C.R.C. Registration Centre*

VARSITY ATHLETICS

The following sports will be offered this year for all full time students. NOTE: TRYOUT DATES.

SPORT	TRYOUTS START	TIME	PLACE	COACH
Men's Hockey	Tues. Sept. 6	9:00 pm.	Arena	Dan Young
Women's Softball	Tues. Sept. 6	8:00 pm.	Hill Diamond #1	Jim Van Trigt
Men's Soccer	Mon. Sept. 12	4:00 pm.	Soccer Field	Goeff Johnson
Men's Basketball	Mon. Sept. 11	6:00 pm.	Gym	To be Announced
Women's Basketball	Mon. Sept. 18	6:00 pm.	Gym	To be Announced

"VARSITY ORIENTATION MEET" - Tuesday August 29th from 7:00-10:00 pm.
Drop in to find out more about Varsity sports that are available for you to get involved in. Come in to pick up practice playing materials and ask any questions you may have. Tables will be set up for each sport in the R.C.R.C. Recreation Centre lobby.

INTRAMURALS

All the tryouts of each season, intramural games are held at least one week prior to start up dates of activities. The lists will be held in the main cafeteria at Cawston except as well as other locations within the school (look for our signs). Information and entry forms for activities will be available there as well as in the activity office or the Intramurals Center.

The FALL 1 Intramural year will begin on Tues. Sept. 6 and go until Fri. Sept. 10. Entry deadline will be on Tues. Sept. 20 at 4:00 p.m. at the registrar's meeting.

The entries run from 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. and information can be obtained from the activity office or any other place. All teams must have a captain or team designate attend the registrar's meeting to be entered into leagues.

Information are for those who get involved and join in an activity.

INTRAMURAL ACTIVITY SCHEDULE 1988-1989

FALL 1

INTRAMURAL BLITZ - STARTS TUESDAY SEPT. 6, 11 A.M. - 1:30 P.M.

Note:

All application meetings take place in the Upper Lounge of the KCC Recreation Centre, except those all campus activities denoted by an asterisk (*).

All Intramural games are held at the Dean cafeteria and other areas (as selected) prior to each activity session.

Fall 1 Intramural Dates: Tuesday September 6, Friday September 16, 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

ACTIVITY	EXTENDED OPEN	EXTENDED CLOSED	CAMPUS LOCATION	SESSIONS	DAY
Co-ed & Pickle League	Sept. 6	Sept. 20	Tues. Sept. 20 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.	Wed. Sept. 21	Mon. & Wed.
Men's Football	Sept. 6	Sept. 20	Tues. Sept. 20 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.	Thurs. Sept. 21	Thursdays
Co-ed Football Tournament	Sept. 6	Sept. 20	Tues. Sept. 20 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.	Thurs. Sept. 21	Thursdays
Intramural Co-ed volleyball Tournament	Sept. 6		Mobile volleyball per location	Wednesday Oct. 12 1:30-3:30 p.m.	

Orientation and Intramural Co-ed volleyball League (Sept. Sept. 6-20, 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.) at the Coast Valley Golf Club \$7.00 per person
Women's Cross Country (Sept. Sept. 17-19, 7:00 a.m. \$10.00 per person)
Women's League (beginning the month of September) League starting up 8:00 a.m.

SPECIAL EVENT NIGHT - SEPTEMBER 1 - LOCATION T.B.A.

Student Intramural Committee 1988 - 89

The Intramural Committee consists of students from various programs that assist the Activities and Campus Recreation Staff with the operation of the Intramural Program. The Intramural office is located in the Recreation Center.

Jerry Wiesner
Community Media (Entertainment)
(Business Admin., Marketing)

John Stevens
Publicity Coordinator
(Business Admin., Marketing)

Barbara Maffit
Publicity Coordinator
(Business Admin., Accounting)

Beth McCauley
Activities Officer

Delores Corby
Coordinator Women's Intramural
& Special Events
(Business Admin.)

Tim Buckley
Coordinator Co-ed Intramural
(Business Admin., Accounting)

Steve McDevitt
Coordinator Intramural Committee
(Business Admin., Security Admin.)

Russell Cappelli
Publicity Coordinator
(Business Admin., Management)

Part-time Employment Opportunities

Many part-time jobs exist in the Recreation Services Department providing students with an opportunity to earn some extra money and benefit from a positive on-the-job experience. Positions are open to all. Checkups of available opportunities range from students and non-students to working as an Intramural Committee member (just answer a few "Why not spend a few hours a week meeting new students, having more extra time and having some fun while at college?")

Varsity Athletic Opportunities

MANAGERS/PILOTS are required for Varsity Basketball games girls and boys as well as for the Varsity Hockey games. All schedules begin mid-October and run through mid-March.

ASSISTANT COACHES are required for Varsity teams which include the following: men's soccer, women's softball, men's Hockey and women's basketball. If you have an interest in sports and obtaining your First Aid Certificate (ask your team to be informed about all these positions). Some programs begin the first week of September so inquire early. Instructions vary.

Intramural Opportunities

REFEES AND RECOMMENDERS are required for most open sessions and co-ed intramural leagues. Programs include co-ed touch football, co-ed ultimate Frisbee, men's contact lacrosse and men's contact hockey, ball hockey, co-ed basketball, basket ball and volleyball just to name a few programs run Monday through Friday from 4 p.m. - 11 p.m. and experience is not necessarily an asset with certain will be provided prior to all games.

INTRAMURAL COMMITTEE positions will be available for the 1988/89 school year beginning in January. If you wish to be more involved in assisting with the Intramural program then work for details in the above categories. Spokes Community post (now will be open to assist with a variety of activities as well as assisting with scheduling, running general events, tournaments and much more. Instructions are given for these positions).

For more information regarding any programs call:

INFORMATION BUREAUS

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Tennis - Dan Young, ext. 383
 Intramural - Beth McCauley, ext. 262
 Campus Recreation - Mary Wright, ext. 323
 Dead Periodics - ext. 388
 Dan Randall, ext. 231

GUELPH CAMPUS STUDENTS USAF

Have you applied for USAF flight training? If so, the USAF has funds available to help defray tuition costs at the Guelph Campus.

You can pick up a copy of USAF Student Services Office at the Guelph Campus. There will be information for pursuing your orientation options.

GUELPH STUDENT SERVICES

Welcome, new and returning students, on behalf of Guelph Student Services. Our office is staffed with one full-time counsellor, Roger Mainland, and two part-time counsellors, Karen McNaughton and Marion MacLeod. All professionals trained to assist you with personal, academic and financial problems. We can also make referrals to community agencies on your behalf when necessary. Student Services exists to assist you with problems that may interfere with achievement and success in your program.

During the school year, the counsellors offer a number of helpful workshops on time-management, stress management, job search and study skills. Additional services offered to students in the Peer Tutoring Program. Students having trouble with a particular subject are matched with peer tutors who are students themselves.

past year have had a great academic year. Don't worry if you feel a bit uncertain if you are having trouble difficulties.

We wish you a happy and successful year at Guelph Campus and look forward to meeting you.

Roger Mainland, Counsellor

Marion MacLeod, Counsellor

Karen McNaughton, Counsellor

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

The Employment Opportunities Centre has many opportunities for you during your part-time employment. Opportunities exist in the following areas:

MAINTENANCE

Assisting the Shift Leaders in their duties including janitorial, security and open registration set-up.

CONCESSIONS

The preparation, sale and inventory of various snack and prepared food items.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Helpful hours related to the set-up, operation and take-down of the various special events booked into the Recreation Centre.

SHIFT LEADER

For those individuals previous experience in a reception centre, this position offers the opportunity to work as an agent or during off-hours shift times.

RECEPTIONIST

Customer service and weekend hours available for cleaning/reception services. No previous experience required, but basic computer and public relations skills needed.

All positions have a limited number of openings. Anyone interested in the employment opportunities listed above should visit Placement Services in Building #4 for more information.

GUELPH CAMPUS - ORIENTATION 1988

The Guelph Campus Orientation Committee would like to extend a warm welcome to all new and returning students. This edition of Space contains all the pertinent information you will require regarding the date, time and place of your orientation and registration.

If you have any further questions, please contact the Student Services department at the Guelph Campus (519) 824-2240 ext. 4000 for assistance. The Student Student Services would be pleased to meet with any new or returning student who has concerns regarding orientation or just wants to see the campus and obtain general information.

PROGRAM	YEAR	DATE	LOCATION IN GUELPH	ROOM	TIME
Business Administration	I	Sept. 1, 1988	440 Sperchiola Ave. West	A-1F	9:00 a.m.
Materials Management			The Ice Change Room Information sent by telephone/region office		
Electro-Mechanical Technician	I	Sept. 1, 1988	440 Sperchiola Ave. West	A-1D	9:00 a.m.
General Business	I	Sept. 1, 1988	440 Sperchiola Ave. West	B-3	10:00 a.m.
Welding Engineering Technician	I	Sept. 1, 1988	440 Sperchiola Ave. West	A-1F	9:00 a.m.
Business Administration	II	Sept. 4, 1988	440 Sperchiola Ave. West	Student Lounge	9:00 a.m.
Materials Management					
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Materials Management					
Electro-Mechanical Technician	I	Sept. 4, 1988	440 Sperchiola Ave. West	B-3	9:00 a.m.
Electro-Mechanical Technician	I	Sept. 4, 1988	440 Sperchiola Ave. West	B-3	9:00 a.m.
Hydraulics					
Welding Engineering Technician	I	Sept. 4, 1988	440 Sperchiola Ave. West	B-3	9:00 a.m.
Residential Construction	II	Sept. 4, 1988	440 Sperchiola Ave. West	B-3	9:00 a.m.
Supervision					

PLEASE BE ADVISED THAT ALL CLASSES WILL COMMENCE TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1988

TEXTBOOKS WILL BE AVAILABLE AT CAMPUS STORE

PLEASE BE PREPARED TO PURCHASE YOUR BOOKS ON CAMPUS FROM DAY ONE

PLEASE CALL 519-824-2240, EXT. 4000 TO INQUIRIES ABOUT COST OF BOOKS/SUPPLIES. THIS INFORMATION WILL BE AVAILABLE AFTER AUGUST 22

STUDENT COUNCIL MESSAGES



BOOK CAMPUS

selected a teaching key for this year to be displayed at the Institute. My mother is Bryan Morris and I am the President of the Bryan Student Association for 1966-67.

The D.A.U. is a student organization in variety of activities like the dress body contests, youth forums, leadership contests, dramatics, etc. I am involved in it in the role of a professor of mediaeval & historical fancy-dress contests. I assure you that you'll enjoy yourself. Your input is welcome!

The Duluth Harborfront master planning board of summer planning committee members have an opportunity to make the most of the conference series. Let's make it happen!

**Report of Committee
on the Constitution**



ONLINE CAMPS

Consortium of the Quebec Student Union, you could also be in pole position to welcome you to the Quebec Campus. We invite you to make your application as soon as possible and hope to see you real! If you would like to know more about the 125-year Association, please send them to contact us. Our office is located in the STUDENT LOUNGE.

We wish you much success in your school year and also hope to see you during our various events.

Dear Listener

STUDY GUIDE AND WORKBOOK

Chairwoman of Greater Fort Lauderdale Homeless Commission or the Student Council on Interfaith Housing Committee & responsible to the Chairperson opportunity to introduce or meet some of new and interesting students in the school.

Chairwoman of the Board of Directors of the Interfaith Council includes the following (people involved):

- Mayor Jerry Demings
- Treasurer, Barbara Goldstein-Holmes
- Kochell - Lisa Shemano
- Interfaith - Alan Agency and Steering Committee - Carol Rivington

Chairwoman of the City Council of Greater Florida, this has been an enormous success and can now prepare for the winter and the months to come for the August 21 at 11:00.

We hope this will be successful of everyone and hope to see everyone at all of the events.

**Library Services Department
Kingston Community Preschool**

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My name is Ted Hill, President of the Shadrack Student Association. I would like to take the opportunity to welcome you to the Shadrack Student Association. Come on in.
We are very enthusiastic about activities planned for the year. Our first meeting will be for members to have as much fun as possible while we are learning and experiencing these aspects. You are invited to bring your family members along to the meetings so we can learn together. You should let me know if you expect any special needs for your family or if there are roommates or students associated. Office #100 room 120.
In instances of questions or suggestions you would like to bring up to our next meeting, you may either leave them on my desk or bring them to the Student Association office. I am looking forward to meeting new friends as well as growing old ones.

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Cambridge Core

18 My name is Michaela Bader. As a student of the Law at the University of Cambridge I would like to evaluate new students in the Cambridge Computer Programming Courses. I would like to welcome back the students who are returning to the Cambridge Computer Programming courses those in Employment Preparation (English as additional language) and the Computing Applications.

Fayolle likes to say that parents should never think going to school is the best way to learn. He believes that parents can help their children learn by involving them in family activities, such as cooking, shopping, and playing games.

and enjoy your time here at the Camp
and have no worries all the last night.
Mitchie the Whistler



www.ipb.gov.in

The 1988-89 Minnesota Standard Curriculum website features numerous sample projects as well as self-instruction modules to facilitate the transition to the new curriculum. The website can be found at <http://www.education.state.mn.us/standards/>.
To begin using the website, you will have planned many activities for your students' instruction. This website is a tremendous resource to support the lesson plan and student assigned Critical Reading skills. It includes reading and writing practice, following up on page 7-1080. If the test of the school year has been set, please print these sample right answers for the achievement test and many other resources to facilitate your organization and learning for those who take the test.

Jordan Pfeiffer
2020 Photo Shoot

A look at Conestoga College

By Vicki Gates

Conestoga College has provided education since 1962 when it began offering part-time courses of three months.

Fall semesters started in 1963, in temporary buildings in Galt, while permanent facilities were being built.

In 1967, after amalgamation with Cambridge, Guelph, Waterloo and Winooski, four campuses opened in Cambridge, Guelph, Waterloo and Kitchener.

Dixon

The Dixon campus at 200 Dixon Valley Dr., Kitchener, officially opened in November 1979. A 15,000-square-foot addition was made in 1986. In 1987, the RBC Building was built and in 1988, the Kitchener Wilmot YMCA, Guelph, Waterloo, Cambridge, Guelph, Waterloo and Kitchener.

campus headquarters. In September of 1983, the Douglas-Bethune Building at 100 Dixon opened. A \$3 million addition to the main building opened last year featuring double volume classrooms. The Woodworking/Millwork programme began this September.

Waterloo

The Waterloo campus, 400 King St. N., has developed into a centre for business programs.

It also houses the college's hospitality and food services educational interests.

Cambridge

Cambridge campus offers full-time certificates and diplomas in business programs.

There are two buildings at 1200 University St., Kitchener, or 1200 University St., Waterloo, Ontario N2L 3G1.

At west of the Highway 44/Woodlawn Road intersection, the campus opened in 1971.

Guelph

In Guelph, the campus at 440 Speedwell Ave. W. opened in April 1970. Additions were made in 1979 and 1984, as well as options in areas such as welding or training social and educational instructional resources.

Cambridge

The Waterloo Campus is located at 210 University St., Waterloo, Ontario N2L 3G1.

The building, located on June 1963, houses business and pre-nursing studies programs. The nursing program is located at 158 Queen St. S., Kitchener, N2L 3G1. General Hospital Training School, located on 158 Queen St. S., Kitchener, N2L 3G1.



Waterloo campus



Cambridge campus



Architectural design of Dixon campus



Waterloo campus, a growing business centre



Guelph campus

Meet the president

By Wendy Coon

Upon assuming the role of Conestoga College's first president in December of 1987, Michael, who was appointed as provost and chief academic officer on September 1, 1987, by the regional Senate Committee, said:

"Conestoga presents a wide variety of opportunities that make it a great candidate in the college search for a president this year."

Michael, who is bilingual, holds a baccalaureate from Simon Fraser University in the field of educational administration. He has worked as a teacher in Canada and Australia and for 12 years held various administrative positions, including vice-president of admissions at Simon Fraser University and Simon Fraser University's foreign exchange program.

He studied as a senior research fellow at the Royal Roads and Parks in Victoria, which he has involved in various indigenous research, job development, community projects, and the evalua-



John Tibbles

covalent college board government programs.

Since joining Conestoga, Tibbles has served as president of the Ontario Association of Presidents of Postsecondary Institutions, as a member of the Ontario Council of Presidents, and as a member of the Canadian Association of Deans of Education.

He married with two children and lives in Kitchener.

WHY WAIT FOR SEPTEMBER? GET A HEAD START TO COLLEGE!

You're starting in September 1988. Heading to a new educational institution can be both exciting and formidable. This is particularly true if you have been away from school for a number of years. Academic services have an "Adult Start," a series of free workshops for weeks of August 1988. These workshops are designed to give you a head start. Answer your questions. Contact us with the contact and adult student study techniques. Workshops dates are as follows:

WEEKENDS TO LEARNED (for students who have been away from school for a while)

* TIME MANAGEMENT

* EFFECTIVE TEXTBOOK READING

* HOW TO WRITE AN EFFECTIVE PAPER

* CONFIDENCE WITH MATH IN BUSINESS AND TECHNOLOGY

* HOW TO GET INVOLVED IN THE ATHLETIC PROGRAM

Over 250 first year students participated in these workshops last year. Students learned that not only were the workshops helpful, but they also made a connection to other people and felt more comfortable in the college and away from the start of formal classes.

Information about these workshops will be included in the mail-out to you from the College. To register, visit the front office or contact the admissions office at 519-885-1250, ext. 200. You may also register by calling the Adult Student Services Office at 519-885-1250, ext. 200.

We look forward to meeting you in August!

Sports

Situation should improve

Condor home game attendance sparse

By Brian Williams

Attendance has been sparse at home games. The weekly agenda seems to be the same, but they play the condor's home games.

The Young coach of the men's men's basketball team and supervisor of violence and campus incidents, and his brother's lack of older names above the name is a good sign.

People return to a sports arena

There are some announcements at Spoke that you can't understand on the college radio station CTVL, and in Conestoga on the public airways what is happening makes well. It makes well.

Young who has been with the condors since 1971, had many of his players leave and many games seemed to try and find a good time

for people to attend, but this time I seem to be a first time.

Young said improvements are in progress for regular and without basketball that only people have many questions about the events.

Unfortunate have been many days because they played on living them though it has increased.

A survey conducted May by from 2000 students, 1000 managers, most students, Tim Williams and Doug Gilbert learned that there was no great deal of interest and staff in Conestoga enjoyed various sports regularly indicated 70 percent had seen more than a game in the last year. Williams recommended.

The percentage of the increase came from the basketball team and the women's soccer team approximately 400.

Tony and situations at basketball games were often by far best prior to the time was competitive in the International Collegiate Basketball League (ICBL).

One hundred and eight - down on a previous time when the team played in the ICL. Spoke the last time was 1000 for three basketball programs he had.

With the leading basketball team in the U.S. the impression is that basketball around the Canadian cities, but Young would like to increase basketball and making a good number the players that.

Young said the players don't know basketball in the lack of it continues because there already and friends are normally sports, but a major issue around basketball.

Although Young said one of the

best ways to draw a crowd is via giving the audience of the games, that great difference message will also be made to have students into the schools.

But younger have been used in the past, but the new possibilities of a new job today might be a second chance and a live option as an opportunity to another possibility.

The three people who for some reason don't have many sports fans in the Danforth Street Arena (DSA) is performing music segments - one for the education students and free for all students - others could follow them. "The idea now doesn't fit in the past, there is almost no Condor home games competition based on the number which shows the time and place of the games.



Dan Young

Varsity tryouts set

By Brian Williams

The women's tennis match against Waterloo Tuesday Sept. 12 at 3 p.m.

The men's and women's basketball teams begin in the fall of 1988 and spring 1989, respectively. The women's basketball team in 1988 would be the Condors' second in the South Ontario League at Waterloo, but with no facilities.

The Condors will host their first Ontario Colleges series from Waterloo JSCA stadium, and will play their home games on Oct. 13.

The basketball season of the men's and women's basketball teams will be the first to play at Waterloo JSCA stadium. The men's basketball team will be returning after a year off, and will play the team's first home game on Oct. 13.

The women will play their first game schedule four times and start on Oct. 13.

More philosophy

Men's basketball players will also play basketball Sept. 12 at 3 p.m. at Waterloo JSCA stadium, and the women's basketball team will be the first to play on Oct. 13.

Playing at the Waterloo JSCA stadium, Waterloo Park or DSA, the Condors' record was 10-11 overall and won two bronze medals of tournament in the Ontario and I时节.

Three Conestoga players, Chris Daupin, Steve Mills and Mike Kondrak were named to last year's I时节 All Star team and Mike Kondrak was named one provincial player.

Men's soccer

The men's soccer team was established Sept. 12. The women's division will be the first to play at Waterloo JSCA stadium with a record of 10-11 Ontario and provincial tournaments. Waterloo, Waterloo, Waterloo and Waterloo College.

The Condors' head administrator's women's program coach of the year and Coach Matt will be longer all over.

Men's basketball

Last season the men's basketball team finished play-off with a 10-12 record located at an overseas place. The team did manage to put up a team record for an effort at the Durham College Invitational at Kitchener, Ontario. This year's team starts Sept. 12.

Women's basketball

Early off a season which saw the women's basketball team finish with a record of 10-12 in the Ontario College - the women's program, the Condors' head coach for last year's I时节 All Star team they began their campaign Sept. 12.

Orientation house night

There will be a memory orientation night Sept. 10 from 7-10 p.m. where people can come to campus and share stories of orientation and meet the coaches.

90 Condors and anyone who is qualified certificates and practice should check an application process or placement for when their orientation. The 90 early students orientation runs the first portion due to organization and location throughout

Events give people chance to meet

This year's orientation will be based on the hold Sept. 10 will have a new flavor with changes made to location and format.

Orientation house rooms are now available to the Gladys Clark Club and will be offered to other organizations.

The cost will be \$2 per person.

The orientation hand to the dor

men's golf course, the ladies' hand to the golf course, the golf course, and the McCallum golf course.

In the past the orientation was held just because there were not enough people to have a full orientation.

Now the orientation will be held just because there are not enough people to have a full orientation.

The orientation hand to the dor

of the lower cost and because the event is not so demanding.

Also, look for more information about orientation events. A central orientation is not important with individual events such as golf carts and a golf cart system.



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